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China station, and has served there continuously ever since. Four other ships of the same class are also down for large refit—the Donegal, Cumberland, Essux, and Monmouth. No vessel has been detailed to replace

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CHANGES IN THE INDIAN W YICEREGAL COUNCIL.

At the request of the Vicercy, changes are likely to be made at an early date in the constitution of the Viceregal Council. with a view to strengthen' it so far as financial and commercial matters are concerned. Various names are being mentioned in this connection, and it may be believed that the subject was discussed recently when the Secretary of State for India was received in audience by the King at Buckingham Palace. There is resecn for stating that the officials select ed for appointment will have had experionce in the Far East, particularly China and Japan.

Richard Harding Davis had un amusing experience while on a recent visit to England. While motoring through the country his party stopped to see an old church. The native guide was showing the party through, explaining all the points of interest after his own style. "In the far corner of this 'ere church,"

he said. "lies William the Conker; be-'ind the organ, where yer can't see, are tombs of Guy Fawkes, Robin 'Ood, and Cardinal Wolsey. Now, sir," he added, addressing Davis, "does that there guide book as I sees you ave in your and tell yer who's lyin' 'ere?"

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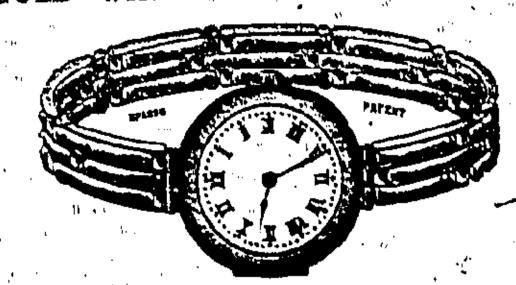
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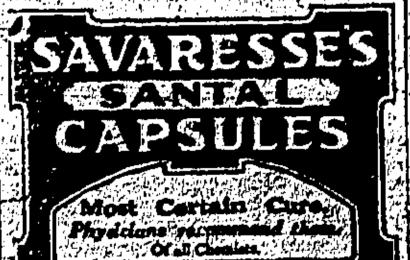
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Rents, Prices, and Wages.

REPORT OF OFFICIAL INQUIRY.

As the result of the recent inquiry a return of great interest relating to workingclass rents and retail prices was issued by the Board of Trade last month. In 1905 a similar inquiry was made, and the figures in the present return are compared with the former figures. Sir H. Llewellyn 516 Smith, in a foreword, states that the general effect of the comparison is to show that while rents have, on the average. changed very little in the last seven years. ret il prices of articles of workmen's consumption have increased materially in the period. They are, however, still at a lower level than about a generation ago. Probably the average increase during the past neven years in the cost of workmen's rent; food, fuel, and clothing taken together, may be put at about 10 per cent. He also says that the upward movement of prices has been world-wide, and in many of the thief commericial countries the rise in food

Kingdom.

responsible for the inquiry, which deals with the year 1912, says that year proved to be a very difficult one in which to ascertain prices free from the influence of temporary causes. It was much affected by industrial conflicts, notably the national coal strike. The influence of those labour disputes on prices was, however, much less prolonged than the effects of the serious drought of 1912. The outbreak of foot- in a few intances in the building trades and mouth disease was also a disconcerting were slightly lower in-, 1812; than in affected in Ireland—where they fell owing in each of the five groups—build—in good clocality: Large, Wellto surplus supplies than in other parts of the United Kingdom. That the effects of neering (akilled men and labourers), and Telephone. A flat of two rooms, with:

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A further reason for giving October prices
was that the previous inquiry related to decrease for labourers. The group with that month, and it was necessary to take the greatest rise in wages was that of skiled into account the seasonal changes in the men in the engineering trade, 54 out of the prices of certain articles in order to secure 57 towns for which information is available a proper comparison. He finds that the having had increases of from 2 to 10 per cost of living as represented by rents (in- cent.; rather less advance was shown in the cluding-rates) and the retail prices of rates for engineering labourers. For com-the selected articles of food and coal positors in the printing trade 24 towns was between 11 and 12 per cent. higher showed no change in wages; the remaining in London than in the other 87 54 towns for which particulars are available towns covered by the inquiry, taken as a had advances ranging from 3 to 15 per cent. whole London was followed in this respect The mean percentage increases in rates of by the Scottish towns, and at the other wages in all the towns were: Building end of the scale were the towns in the trade, skilled men 1.9, labourers 2.6; engi-Midlands, in which both rents and prices neering trade, skilled men 5.5; labourers were at a low average. Croydon, 3.9: printing trade, compositors 4.1. Newcastle-on-Type, Plymouth and Devon port, Sheerness and Swanson were the towns in England and Wales for which the combined figures most nearly ap-proached those for London, while the the towns in which the cost of living was lowest were Wolverhampton, Walsall, and Macclesfield. Loudon being taken as 100,

the extreme range of index numbers for rent and prices combined in other towns was from 81 to 97. Rents showed little increase except in a w towns, especially Coventry and Macclassified. In London they had fallen by about 4 per cent., although they still remained much higher for the same accommedation than in any other town in this country. Thus, while the mean of the predominant range of weekly rents for two rooms in all the provincial towns investigated was found to be Se. 11d., the corresponding rent in the middle zone of L ndon was be. 6., an excess of 2s. 41d., or 76 per cent. The figures for three, four,

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fivef and six rooms are as follows:

The general level of prices of food and coal in the different towns showed a greater degree of uniformity than rents, the range of prices imiex numbers being from 90 to 108, whereas the range of ront index numhers was from 18 to 100. The amount of the advance between Oc ober, 1905, and October, 1912, hid however, been much greater in some towns than in others varying from 7 per cent, at fortemouth to 20 per cent, at Stock port. The percentage

increases in the prices of the several articles also showed large variations. The arithmetical means of the percentage changes between 1905 and 1912 in the 88 towns are as follows:

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and the retail prices of the principal articles of food and coal. They do not include clothing, mainly because of lack of sufficient data. But an attempt was made to ascertain the prices of clothing during the years 1905-1912, and the general practical conclusion was that there had been a rise in the cost of clothing, probably not much less in proportion than that of food and coal and rent combined, the rise taking the form either of increased price for the same article or a lower quality for the same price.

Mr. McLeod says that the rise in the cost of living, so far as the articles covered by the present inquiry entered into the total expenditure of the cworking classes was shown to have been very marked in so short a period as 1905-1912, and if the compatison is extended back to the year of Grand Special Programme for lowest prices, namely, 1895, the increase in food prices, up to the year, 1912 would appear to have been about 25 per cent. The prices has exceeded that in the United Mr. F. H. McLood, who has been level now reached is, however, no higher than in the early Eighties, and much below that of the Seventies when prices were

exceptionally high. RATES OF WAGES. .. No attempt has been made in the return. to show the course of wager axcept for the period 1906-1912 in a limited number of occupations in which men find employment in nearly all towns. Athough in many cases rates of wages were at the same level at the dates of the two inquiries, and 1905, on the whole there was a distinct Many statistical tables are given showing details for each of the towns investigated

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We hear frequently of the awakening of the East. But many doubt that the 'unchanging East " can wake. They admit that the Eastern nations ma create armice and unview, but that they cannot compete with Europe in other spheres of national activity. That this assumption is erroneous is clear to all who have observed the remarkable change which has taken place in the Japanese industries and in the men who carry on those industries.

Until lately the Japanese worker was an artista Nothing was more heteful him than regularity and uniformity. With the soul of a true artist the Japaneso worker strove never to repeat himself. If one goes to a museum or to a arge shop and looks at a thousand swerds or swordguards, or buttons, or pipes, one will not find two which are alike. The Japanese artisan of old, being a true artist, was impatient both of uniformity and of restraint. It was impossible for i him to work regularly at a given task. The-factory system was impossible.

The Japanese have introduced not only the outward forms of European civilisation, but they have become a nation of business men. Half a century ago the Japanese did not possess a single merchant ship. Now their merchant marine comprises 1,500,000 tons, and it bids fair to become the third largest in the world. In a very few means it should range immediately after the German merchant marine. The artisan-artists of old Japan are being replaced by "factory

JAPANESE COTTON INDUSTRY. Forty years ago the poorer classes in Japan went about dressed in straw coats and, in paper garments. To-day they ton manufacturing was unknown in the kingdom of the Rising Sun. Inc 1877 the Japanese Government, placed orders in England for machinery sufficient to start several "experimental" cotton spinning mills in different parts of the country. In 1882 the first joint stock cotton spinning mill was organised at, Osaka with a mill equipment of only 10,500 spindles. Since then development has been rapid. By 1890 there were 277,895 spindles in the country. In 1903 there were 1,320,988 spindles. At the close of 1912 phere were 2,003,538 spind-

les, and mecording to the Consular repart on Japan just issued, 45 news mills and extensions of old mills with 750,000 new spiralles are planafel. How rapidly the Japanese cotton industry has grown up may be seen from the fact that Japa consumed in 1911 1,000,000 bales of raw l ention, or exactly as much as was con annued in that year by Austria-Hungary, Belgium, and Switzerland combined.

A RIVAL TO LANCASHIRE. The geographical situation of Japan There is, however, one notable excepresembles that of Great Britain. Formerly Great Britain was the workshop than, "Mr. Justice Coloridge, during the and the cotton mill of the Continent of hearing of a golf case in the Law Courts, Europe. Japan intends to become the said: "Do have mercy on a man who workshop and the cotton mill of Asia, is not a golfer. 'Going to the rough,' into Japan. In 1911 Japan imported derstands down to the last letter. £14,984,000 worth of raw cotton, and in a 1912 she imported £20,500,700 worth of raw cotton, weighing 361,710 tons. Until) 93 per cent, came from the United King, follows Mr. Justico Lush, who ean give dom. But our cotton trade with Japan strokes and a beating to most amateur

Our Consul reports: "The import of ; notton piece goods has been one of the cldest and most important lines of business done between the United Kingdom and Japan, and as it has been the main stay of some of the old established foreign houses, the time has come for themto reconsider their position, for it is clear that with the increase in the tariff the day is close at hand when all but special:

be imported."

Japan has, largely owing to the introduction of Protection, acquired for herself a monopoly of her bome markets in cotton goods, and sho is rapidly increasing her exports to the neighbouring con-, tineut of Asia, where she encrosches upon Great Britain's preserves. Our Consul reports: "The cotton spinners have had an excellent year. Not only has the domostic demand been good, but the export business has been the largest record, and for the first time for some years mills have been able to work will time, all restrictions being done away with. Nearly every company has paid

EFFECT OF PROTECTION.

are being established and extensions of existing concerns being carried on." Tho, rapidity with which Japan increases her exports will be seen from the fact that her exports of cotton year inereased from £800 in 1891 to more than £5,000,000 in 1912, and her exports of colon tissues increased from nothing 1891 to mearly £8,000,000 last j year, During 1912 her experts were as fol-

increased dividends, and the profits have

been so large that, many new companion

Cotton townles Cobion underelobing 2761.800 Practically all the cotton axports Japan go to Asia. The bulk goes to Chine, Manchuria, and Corea, but When the dready begun to inveds and Indian man ket especially with bear different hards THE WAY BOND

JAPAN AND THE TANAMA CANAL. . At present Japan works under a great disadvantage in competing with Lancas, hire. A very considerable portion of her fraw cotton comes from the United States It is usually transported from the East Coast of the United States to the Pacific coast overland, and the long railway journey entails great expense and delays. When the Panama Canal is opened Japanese steamers will be able to load the

cotton at Galveston and New Orleans. and Japan-will be able to obtain her American cotton as chespty, and almost as expeditiously, as Lancashire. Thea Japaneso competition may become far more formidable than it is now .-Great Britain need perhaps not fear the Japanese Army and Navy, but she has good reason to watch observantly the progress of economic Japan. The Japanesa working num ... who is at present

being evolved out of the artist of old and out of the present, may become a formidable competitor to the men and women. of Lancachize. He has only begun his career, and already he has taken away from England the Japanese market, and eneroaching upon our markets in the The Japanese worker has certain great

advantages over the Englishman. His wants are few. - Hortives frugally in little wooden houses. He is willing to work long hours for very little pay. He is pertinacious and energetic, and his energies are directed by extremely able business

In competing with Great Britain for the markets of the Far East the Japanese have some great advantages over us. They are nearer the Axiatic countries than we are, and they understand better the Asiatic peoples. A Japanese will learn The European Jactory system Chinese as casily as a German will learn English. Hence Japanese commercial travellers are thely to be more successful in China than English travellers. Besides, the Japanese cotton manufacturers have learned to use very largely Chinese are dressed in cotton garments made in and Indian cotton, which they can buy Japanese factories. Forty years ago cot- more cheaply than we can buy it. Altogether fate is favouring them. The Ja panese working man has only begun com peting with the Englishman. Japan the England of the Far East, and it wil andoubtedly in course of-time encroach more and more upon "Green markets of Asia which hibberto we have considered to be a British preserve.-Manchester

JUDGES ON HOLIDAY.

Favourite Hobbies of the Long Vacation. The Law Courts having risen for the ten weeks. Long Vacation, it is interesting to note; says a home paper, the hobbies of some of the King's judges. Golf has a special attraction for the judicial mind, and there is scarcely a prominent figure on the Bench who is not to be seen during vacation times on the greens.

and sheris slowly but surely encroaching the bunker, and so on is all Greek to upon the British markets in the Far me." This came as a shock to the peo-East. Raw cotton has become by far ple who thought that there was one game the most important article of importation | which the whole personal of the law un-Mr. Justice Scrutton is almost as well versed in the mysteries of golf as in the intricacies of commercial law. .. He is lately the cotton yarn and cloth used in | probably the best golfing judge. He has Japan came from Lancashire. Of the co'- a short handicap, and plays frequently. ton tissues imported into Japan in 1911 Very close on his heels as a golf player

is a dying trade. In 1911 Japan import- | golf players, and in some quarters i ed £1,450,000 worth of cotton goods, but | fancied as the best player on the Bench. in 1912 she imported only £970,000 There is not much, however, to choose between these two. Mr. Justice Channell is a devotee of

yachting, and his cutter Kantho is well known at Falmouth. Sir Samuel Evans, is fond of yachting, Mr. Justice, Ridley, shoots and cycles. Mr. Justice Avery hunts with the Surrey Foxhounds, and Mr. Justice Bray shoots. Mr. Justice Eve spends fus vacations in farming a big estate on Dartmoor. He drives his own horse, and has sport more than one qualities of grey shirtings will cease to [heliday touring in the West of England in his carnyon. He has been more than, once mistaken for a gipsy. He cooks his own meals and cleans his own boots while. Telephones in Bedrooms and Sitting room

Mr. Justico Bargraye Doano has gone in for nearly every form of sport except big game shooting, and his skill as fisherman is almost equal to his ability as a tellor of fishing stories. Mr. Justice. Bucknill is a hard rider to hounds and has had many a bad spill. He is ideally at home at Epsom, for he loves horses and horse-racing for better than " brisis and bambookling." the term he cace spplied to his profession. Mr. Justice. Darling spends much of his vacation at his casel in the New Forest, for he is an secomplished artist.

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In his annual report on the Singapore police department, Mr. Cusosder writer: Proprietzem During the year 125 reports have been made against servants of thefts or sus-I pocted theits. Of these 43 were accested and 28 convicted. I am giad to see the public both here and in the F.M.S. have been agitating for compulsory registration of servance and an ordinance is shout to be introduced cooling with this subject and slibough semporary inconventand may be felt at the time, registration will in the out prove beneficial and will iceson the facility of contestio est wante of a dishongerelses leren gettion emice.

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A. S. HEWETT, Acting Manager, georg. April 9, 1913.	A. F. VAN REFS, Agents. Hangkong, July 16, 1913.	within currennpound. Do ber the servant Cho-to, w soon after I became thy b soon marry a man in the
E MERCANTILE BANK OF TINDIA, LIMITED	LONDON -F. ALGAR, 11 & 2 Olemant.	tong, and she is very happ seen him, of course; but i he is good and honest and her a suitable husband.
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SCOTLAND :- FEED. L. SIMONS, 8 North died with a fever and he had no money to pay for burial. This morning he arose PARIS AND EUROPE, MAYENCE FREAD early, before the mother awakened, and & Co., 18 Rue to la Grange, Batche took it to the baby-tower outside the city It is lying in there now, with all NEW YORK :- T. E. BROWNS, LTD., other little children whose parents were Eolian Hall, West Wand-Street, New too poor to give them proper burial. made a quick, sed burt within me, and THE CHINESE EVANGELIST OFFICE, 52 went quickly to find my baby. Thou will not laugh, but I have pierced his right

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I hear thy son. THY WIFE. " My Dear One,-There has been great talk of ovil eyes. Not that I believe the servants' tales, but thine Honourable Mother, Li-ti, and thy wife have been to the Holy Man who dwells underneath the Great Magnolia-tree near the street of the Leaning Willow. He lives alone with little house of matting, and has acquired great merit by his virtuous acts, wears around his unbound hair a band of metal that is the outward sign of his great holiness. He lives alone in peace and with untroubled mind. In his great wisdom' he has learned that peace is the endand aim of life, not triumph, success, nor riches, but that the greatest gift from all the Gods is Peace. I purchased from him-an amulet for my "Stupid One, my treasure, as some one might come within our courtyard and cast his eye upon our child with had intent. Come to me, my husband. Tell me

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COMMERCIAL.

Messrs, Ellis and Ellis, share, and general brokers, in their Weekly Report atato:-The stronger tendency of last week in the local share market has not been maintained and most of the leading stocks close weaker, and in some instances several points lower than previous rates. The Northern market is slightly firmer and both Langkats and Cotton Mills are receiving a fair amount of attention. The London market for "Oilse" have fluctuated somewhat, during the week, but at the close remains fairly stendy at quotations.

. Rubbers :-- According to Southern Mailadvices to hand, the Bubber share market showed some activity during the past week, but prices have since received a heavy set back and the market closes flat all round. Para hard fine rubber, is moted at 3/7 sellers per lb.

Exchange :- The Banks' sperling T.T rate on Landon to-day is 1/11.15/16 hid On Demand 2/. The T.T. rate on Shanghai is 73 and Singapore \$51. Bur silver is quoted in London to-day at 271. Bunks :- Forgkong and Shanghai Banks have changed hands at \$790, with sollors' at \$602], but more are enquired for at the lower rate. The London quotation is

Marine Insurances :- Unions have been places at \$786 closing quiet. Yangtenes are nominally equoted in the North at \$190 ex 73 and North Chinas at Tls. 1374. Cantons have improved and buyers will pny \$315.

Fire Insurances :- Hongkong Fires are firm market with buyers at \$365. China Fires are also firm and can be placed at \$140. Shipping:-Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats have been placed at

8281 and more are on offer. Indo-Chinas are reported sold at \$75 closing quiet. Douglases are easier with sellers at \$37. Star Ferries after sales reported at \$57 are firm and hage further inquiries. Sugar Refineries :- China Sugars continue weak and holders will probably accept \$95. Luzons are on offer at \$35. Mining :- Henwoods have been placed

during the week as 3/-. Chinese Engineerings are quoted at 32/6 with no business to report. Raubs are slightly firmer and buyers offer \$3. Troughs are uoted from London at 60/- middle. Oils:-Langkats have ruled very firm and buyers continue to offer from Tls. 22 to Tls. 25 at which price they close in demand. Shell Transports are steady at 101/-. Ural Caspians are enquired for at the improved rate, of 62/- and Mexican Engles at 47/6.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns:-Kowloon Wharfs have been sold at \$91 closing with further probable sellers. Whampos Docks have declined to \$76 at which price sales have taken place and there are further buyers. New Amoy Docks are quiet at \$81. Shanghai Docks are quoted in the North at Tls. 53 and Hongkey Wharfs at Tis. 106.

Lands, Hotels and Buildings :- Hongkong Lands have sellers at \$113, West Points-at-872-mideKowloon-Lands-at \$47 Hongkong Hotels are quiet at \$125 and \$90 for the old and new shares respeclively. Humphreys Estates have byuers

Cotton Mills :- Ewos are quoted in the North at Tls. 128. "Other changes according to telegraphic advices from Shanghai. re, Shanghai Cottons Tis. 107, ex div., Kung Yiks, Tis. 131. Lau Kung Mows. Ils. 94. Hongkong Cold to are on offer

Miscellaneous :- China Borneos wanted at \$91 with no sellers. China Providents after sales at \$9 are on offer Dairy Farms have buyers at \$274. Green Island Cements are wanted at \$64 and probably \$6.60 would be paid. Hongkong Electrics have changed hands at 340, closing with further buyers. Hong-To be the mother of sons is not always kong Ices have sellers at \$175 and Hongkong Ropes at \$23. Union Waterboats Level Trams have strongthened and busiaces reported at the close at 8/6, 8/9 and 9/- with many inquiries. Steam Laundrys have sellers at \$4. Peak Tramways have been sold at \$9 for the old | Canton Fresh Water Fish.—Het Sin shares and further buyers provail. Watsons have been negotiated at \$71 while William Powells have sellers at \$101.

> TRAMWAYS COMPANY LIMITED. TIME TABLE.

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NEWS FROM HOME.

(Prom Our Own Correspondent)....

London, August 23, ARE OUR SPORTSMEN SNORDISH ?

From several quarters just now the auggostion is coming that our sports are too ratich dominated by snobbery. The propagations for the Olympic Games are the central cause of this outburst, for a little bevy of nobles, headed by the Duke. of Wistiminster, has issued an appeal to the British public for £100,000, with which to prepare and equip the British team that will represent the Union Jack, in the Berlin stadium. The accusations are based on several grounds. It is asserted that the poor but swift athlete has no chance of selection by the aristocrats who rule the roost and who are keen on. good form " and " high tone." It is declared that too much fuse is made of the dainty competitors in the fancy events, while the real sturdy branches of athletics are neglected.

And the appeal, coming from the source it does, has jarred the actual men of muscle till several of them have spoken right out and declared that the noble signatories to the appeal could and should put up the money themselves. Mind, I um trying to give you the situation impartially, without colouring the question with any views I may have myself. But here are two specimens of the many statemente by well known men.

Eugene Corri, the famous boxing referce, declares that one of the chief recsons for England's failure at the last Olympic Games was the snobbery rampant among several of the athletic associntions represented. "If we are to be represented again," he said. "it "is essential that there must be one uniform definition of an amateur in all sports. The Amateur Rowing Association's rules debarring "mechanics, artisans, and labourers can only be described as disgusting. In boxing circles we take a much wider view, and deem an amateur every man who has never boxed for money. What a man's vocation may be never troubles us at all, so long as we know him to be a true sportsman. Probably the A.R.A. will say that rowing has nothing to do with boxing, and that accordingly they are entitled to place whatever barriers they choose around their sport. My reply would be that unless a better spirit of comradeship created among all classes of sport we may as well at once bid larewell to all hopes of recovering the pre-eminent position in athletics that once was ours." The special reference to the rowing rules was brought out because there have been some very marked cases on the Thames of late, in which social distinctions have been drawn with remarkable sharpness. though the applicants for river honours

quite notable achievements. Dr. Forbes Ross, the well known Harley Street specialist, is even more pronounced in his views. He says the appeal of the peers is " another checky atthe few. As a matter of fact cliques and derived from its pursuit. As for supremacy in the Olympic Games meaning a physical improvement in the race—tommy rot! Golf, tonnis, football-one is as badly conducted as the other. All for the snobbish clique and a handful of

were, in several instances possessed

haloes for a few tin pot heroes." When well-known supporters of sport, and these not of the impecunious or low brow order, talk like that, it is no wonder that a week of endeavour has only produced about five per cent. of the desired money.

THE LABOURER'S WINDFALL.

A drama in real life, with much of the elements that go to the making of a novel, has just been enected in the north. Chapter one told how a labuorer named William Tunstall had fallen on evil times. and was working as a pavior at Bolton when news came that his father-in-law, a man named Westwell, who had amass ed a fortune in the pearl fisheries and silk industry of Australia, had died and left the mender of streets something like £200,000. Mrs. Tunstall in the interval

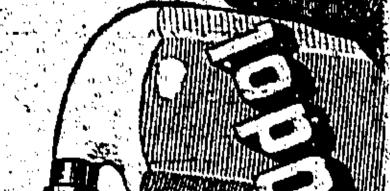
of years had died. Chapter two told how Tunetall had see sail for Australia to take over his for tune. But hard upon its heels came sceptical tales from Australians, who doubted the existence of a silk industry at all and scoffed at the size of the for-

ung from pearls. touches, and first of all whatted the pub. altogether unconstitutional for a Prelic interest by declaring that Tunstall had died at sea: then is gave illustrat to rule China with a firmer hand than tions of the man seated in deep depres- was ever shown by the departed dynasty. sion on a seat at Liverpool mosning that. But those who percaive clearly enough that he was ruined by his money. Finally the the country can only time be saved from poor follow was taken in charge by lits native intrigue, provincial turbulence, the brothers is anticipated. sister. His brain has given way, and the enerotching designs of other Powers. news turned his mind, or whother the whole story was simply the product his imagination.

A BOLD MISSIONARY.

What is described in the papers as a most graceful matrimonial act, 'is crolited to a Wesleyan missionary in Indi He wrote home to the girl he was marry him. The piel's sunt had same name. She got the letter and sail od at once." The missionery met the book and such was his delicacy of mind that he married her. When she died voers alterwards, he merried the nine.

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Theatre goers will recall that almost the identical incidents were used in the 'Elder Miss Blossom," one of the most moccessful plays with which the name of the wheel is apt to forget the care the Kendals is associated.

YUAN BRIE-KAI'S SOYS.

A correspondent in the "Manchester Dispatch " writes. " Three sons of Yuan Shih-kai, the provisional Chinese President. are now in this country for the purpose of being educated on British lines-or, rather. the moment they have gone to Paris to

They are too old for a preparatory of motion with which the modern Juggerschool, and, on the other hand, could hardly | nauts are propelled. be sent to one of the larger institutions for because their knowledge of the English language is insufficient. In all HIGH PRICES FOR FALSE HAIR. probability their education will be carried out under the superv sion of the headmaster of Cheltenham Col'ege.

"As in the case of nearly all young Chinese who come to this country, great attention will probably be paid to sports, since there is a notable movement in China. particularly among the educated, in favour of open-air pastimes. Indeed, there is not s gam , -with but one or two exceptionsto which the modern Chinese youth is not. cricket, while the best player of lawn tempt to rob the public in order to glorify tennis at any treaty port is a Chinaman. Nowadays, too, Chinese athletes are quite. ready to pit themselves against Europeans snobbery so dominate English sport that they have competed in teams at Manila I have long ceased to hope that any and elsewhere, and it is quite likely that national advantage will ever again be they will be in evidence at the next Olympic Games at Berlin. Doubtless the ove of sport is stimulated by the residence of so many Chinese in this country. The son of the present Chinese Minister, who is being educated at Bezhill, is a fine

THE SALVATION ABMY.

Those who asserted that the work of the Salvation Army depended for its success entirely on the veteran General who passed to his rest last year, are not having their pessimism borne out by events. After a European. That from China is very year of work, the new General, Bramwell | coarse.". Booth, reports advances all along the line. Among his triumphs he counts the sending of a hundred officers to the East. He declares the Army intends to run one of its biggest campaigns in China. Very increase in the use of false hair. Now likely he will be there himself in 1915, for that false hair is not obvious, the prejudice after a whole hest of foreign visits, he plans

to be in Japan about that time. Harold Begbie, the well-known writer, whose book ." Broken Earthenware" has had a wide circulation, has been commissigned to write the anthoritative life of the late General Booth. He has been given full acc as to the necessary papers and diaries and a mass of new material thus be at his disposal. The . work will www.volumes and will probably be pub-Yahad i 1 about a year's time.

YUAN'S SUCCESS. Nothing succeeds like success There was a tendency among some of the papers here at home to sympathise with the Southern revolters in the struggle against the President, but the lack of progress made and the flight of the leaders have changed the tone of the comments. The Glasgow Herald' fuirly represents the gen-tal view to-day. "It may have been, Chapter three was full of tragic to the purists of the Young China Party. gident whose legal position the Sensts has so far refrained from defining, mystery remains as to whether there not regret that Yuan Shih kal displayed the qualities of strongth and determination

If he is compelled to be stern, implacable, and revengeful history will not jodge him more severely than the circumstances warrant-provided siways that he supceeds." THE CHURCE MUSIONARY SOCIETY. The appeals of Lord William Gasonigus Occil and others, as to the special opportunities for effort in China have without doubt beam effective in stirring objects sende to generally in supporting the funds of the Church Missionary Society For although there was a heavy deficit, very recertify and an appeal was made for £100,000, over £96,000 has already been

THE STRANGER WITHIN OUR GATES There are those who declars that Lon don is owing Paris as the central capital of Enrope for stators and los is a rough in it separately this minimer.

rather a shrinkage in Americans, partly attributed to the higher cost of living on the other side of the Pond and partly the influence of the Tibanion disaster. The London hotel manager door not mind the change, for he says the men and women from the Continent do themselves better and especially patronise his wine cellar, which is a department that brings the largest percentage of profit on the average bill. But there are a very own kith and kin in the dominions over-

Of them all the American is the most amusing still to the man in the street. He or sho is so noisily candid about all they see and do that the passer by citen gets, a touch of unconscious humour. A friend tells me, for example, that he was riding on the top of a motor bus mounting Ludgate Hill the other day, alongside an American, his daughter and wife, St. Paul's came into view. The American matron, leaning ser se her daughter, observed to her better half. Sey, Jake. Guess that's the town hall." Jake nodded assent, remembered the domed capitols of the States. " F guess it is, Martha, he replied. Thus do our cousins lay by store of knowledge as they pass along our

PRINCE ARTHUR'S HOUSE, Prince Arthur of Connaught has taken Lord Plymouth's house in Mount Street for a number of years. It is a particularly fine Mayfair mankion, on which the owner has spent a great deal of money in improvements; and the art treasures have been greatly augmented in recent years. staircase and hall are particularly fine Added to those attractions there are fine views across Grosvenor House Gardens and the Park. To this excellent town mansion Prince Arthur will bring his bride, with all the good wishes of the nation accompanying them.

THE WOMAN 'IN THE CAR.

Even the supporter of the suffragettes. like the worm, can turn at last. Mr. Plowden, the joker of the magisterial bench in London, is generally accepted as a friend of the 'downtrodden' fair sox, but even he thinks they can be an evil influence at times. There was a fatal accident in the Camden Road a while back, and the driver of the motor car that knocked the woman down was before the Marylebone humoprist. Whereupon Mr. Plowden declared the belief that no woman should ride beside the driver of a motor car, for such is human mature that the male at due to parigation in city streets while there is feminize attraction at his elbow. The pronouncement has caused a h arty debate to arise, and the balance of opinion is about fairly divided. The slight preponderance that there is, is due to the slarming increace in accidents. though it should be added that the motor having their education completed. For buses are mainly responsible, as they are also for the degeneration of London into a see the sights," but they will very stortly | very Fedlam for noise, to say nothing of return for the start of the educational sen- | the increase in the rates, through the savage They speak English, but only a way the roads are ripped up by the violence

WHITE LOCKS'IN FAVOUR.

So great is the demand for human hair in England that there is a shortage in the supply. The enormous quantities which have been imported in recent years have brought about a scarcity at the source, and taking. Football is very popular, and so is it is increasingly difficult to get good, long, fine hair.

"About 500,000th, of human hair are imported into Eugland from Europe yearly and 1.000,000lb. from China," said a representative of Mesars H. Serventi, the hair merchants, to a Dully Mail representative, "at prices ranging from 30s. to £50 per pound for ordinary colour. For pure white hair, for which there is a great demand. I got a few days ago 125c. an

"The best white hair comes from the south of France, I'aly, and Bohemia. There is a great demand for it for wign, toupés, and transformations for old men and women, who like to have a more luxuriant crop of silver hair than nature has allowed them. All the fine hair is

"The perfection with which wigs are now made, said blessys. Clarkson, the costumiers "accounts for the tremendous. increase in the use of false hair. Now STEAM against it is dying. There are also signs of more baldness, especially among town

""It seems as if vanity among old men were increasing, for the number who wear, beautiful silvery locks of other people's bair is growing. Elderly women do not sim at golden hair so much, but recognise that there is nothing so becoming as really genuine beautiful white hair."

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A remarkable laicident is reported from Whistable. During the exhibition of the Quo Vadis " films at the local picturepalace one visitor became greatly agitated, and was overcome by his emotion that he fainted and had to be carried out of the building.

says the "Citizen," that in one of the actors in the scenes depicted the visitor had recognised a brother who went to Italy two vo years sgo, and had not since been heard of A rounder between the

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THE SOMALILAND TROUBLE

appeared in yesterday's issue it was

British administration in that un-

mischief as possible, and doubtless.

unless he is sharply and promptly

dealt with, he is almost certain to

continue his raids on the natives who

are friendly to British supremacy, and

to prelient the country from being

developed as rapidly as it might

constabulary under British officers

consequence of the step taken

three years ago to reduce our

responsibilities in that corner of

Africa to a minimum. The home Gov-

errment came to the conclusion that

the coast, and to leave the tribes who

had relied on our protection to guard

themselves against their enemies,

including the redoubtable Mullah.

Sayyid Mohamed Vin Abdulla, as

best they could. Captain Cordeaux,

the chief authority in the Protectorate,

had warned the Colonial Office that

the Mullah was never likely to aban-

don his idea of making himself master

occurred to Lord Crewe, then Sec-

retary of State for the Colonies, that

bought off. It would be an excellent

annual subsidy, on condition that he

abstained from raiding in our sphere

But, as Captain Cordeaux pointed

would only be spent on the purchase

of arms and ammunition; and he

would soon be making larger demands.

abandoned; but the decision to reduce

possible, from any interference with

the tribes in the hinterland proved to

be irrevocable. The new policy was

warmly defended in the House of Com-

mons by Mr. Churchill and Colonel

direct

must be regarded as the

a Reuter's telegram which

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Seely, and severely criticised in the Upper House by Lord Curzon. Every protest, however, was disregarded; and having sown the seeds of future trouble, we are now likely to reap the harvest. It is not quite clear how far the Mullah is implicated in the present disturbances. In one of his letters to the British Commissioner he described himself as "a"man who may be poor, and small, and coward, and oppressed, but who relies on God for mercy and victory." He has had his share of victory; and his boast, that if the British fought him again they would lose more men than they lost before, may not turn out to have been a vain one. He is therefore of the utmost importance to British interests that the Government's policy should undergo considerable modification with regard to Somaliland and that the recalcitrant Mullah BRANDY Guaranteed should be taught a sharp and calutary

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

by the Shinyo Maru.

Acting Governor-General of the Philippine Lilands, was successfully operated upon for acute appendicitis last week at the Philippine General Hospital.

Mr. G. D. Balsille has returned to Singapore. During the past four months he has been engaged in making a survey of Pratas Island, 180 miles from Hongkong, and will report on its phosphate deposits to a local 3.15 p.m.—Auction of Postage Stamps syndicate.

at Messis. Hughes and Hough's Sales Mr. F. Pereira, who was employed at 9 p.m.-Last Band Night of Sesson at the Treasury, Malaces, has been transferred to the Colonial Secretary's Office in Singapore on promotion. He has been replaced by Mr. O. Rodrigues, second son of Mr. A. A. Rodrigues, chief clerk to the Resident of Malacca.

> Mr. F. H. Bances, late manger of the Bukit Lintang Estate, was charged-before to be a deficiency of \$10,000 in his books. The accused was committed to trial at the he should be tried at the Taiping Assizes, so as to give the accused ample time to prepare his defence, was noted.

Major H. L. Wignlore, U.S. Military Attaché at Tokyo, whose sudden death was recently reported succumbed to appendicitis developed so quickly that, though the best ! by no means a thing of the past for Yokohama, the end came shortly before midnight. He was attended to the last by developed part of the world. The Mrs. Wigmore, to whom the sympathy of Mullah, like many of his predecessors, the community is extended in her sudden seems determined to do as much

NEWS OF THE DAY.

A case of plague from Portland Street, Kowloon, is the only one to-day's return.

and H.M.S. Moorhen and the U.S.S. otherwise be. The recent heavy Callao for Canton.

> A Chinese woman was charged at the Magistracy this morning by Inspector Murison with throwing a corresive fluid at another woman. A formal remand was

The Hougkong brewery plant sold Manila seems to be brewing trouble there, and the court will be asked for an it would be advisable to withdraw to injunction restraining its construction on the site purchased, on the ground that it will constitute a nuisance.

The Straits Echo would like to know for pillory purposes—the name of the legal firm in the F. M. S. which advertised in the Law Times for a qualified assistant at a salary of £170 a year. Our contemporary proceeds: This is "sweating" of the worst description and as bad as the procedure of one well-known character in Kinta who used to get out 44 nice boys " as assistants on rubber estates at £50 or £75 a year and of the whole of Somaliland. It then leave the manager's wife to feed them,

We have received from the pubthis troublesome personage might be listing a copy of the first number of the School Old Boys' Association. concerning the school, and an interesting chroniclo of its history. A register of old boys' addresses is a useful feature. out, blackmail would never keep the We wish the new publication long and Mullah quiet for long. The money healthy life and success in its object; to keep in touch with one another and with their school past students of the D.B.S.

Education and a knowledge of this The idea of a pension was accordingly part of the world is evidently spreading in England to judge by the following saidress on a parcel received from a wellthe garrison and to abstain, so far as known printing house in England:

Est. Government Monopolies Dept. Malaria,

Straits Settlements. But hold! The writer may have been " Maley Mail."

not utilise his opportunities to the full. but I' trust that stops will be taken to

IMPOSED. Accused Fined \$4,000.

Mr. Orme, gayo his decision at the Magistracy to day in the case in which Frickel and Coss was charged with being in possession of large quantities cocning and morphine, which were found conceuled in sarding and storch tins on the firm's premises.

presecuted, and Mr. Goldring was for

THE JEDGMENT. Mr: Ormo said :- The facts of the cas ure as follows: On the 23rd ult. tw cases containing four hundred ounces of exemine were carried out of the defendant's office; that in the passage way the office there were stored a number of cases containing morphine some of which showed evidence of having been recently opened; in the strong room were two cases containing eccaine, and other tins full and empty with signs of the recen pucking of cocaine and morphine in sardine and starch tins. The packing of the couning, in one of the two cases first discovered was completed by the addition Dr. Grane and family leave for Europe of the number of liexes of photographic plates privately stored in defendant's offices and stated by Tana do be for his The Hon. Mr. Newton W. Gilbert, bown personal use. The defendant himself accompanied Inspector Wilden round the premises, and gave him every assistance in opening and discovering every-

thing in the office. At the end of the search, Inspector Wilder informed the defendant that he was going to arrest him. Defendant then went to see his compradore, and returned and according to Inspector Wilden, "" I accept all responsibility " or, according to his own evidence. "In the meantime you will have to hold me responsible." The defendant was then charged, and the pre-

The above facts have been given in

sent case ensued.

exidence on behalf of the Crown, and for the defence evidence has been given of the storing and packing of the goods in question. This is to the effect that in the foreness, on the 21st of August the Canton compradore say 'a certain party named, but not produced in Court, and arranged with him to store certain goods Mr. H. B. Ellerton at Kuala Kengsar with in the Hongkong office of the firm. He criminal breach of trust. There is alleged | was in the office in the afternoon, and scott after five p.m.; the same party appeared again and arranged with the Can-Assizes, and the application of counsel that ton compradore for the immediate storage of the goods in question in the Hongkong office. Nothing was said by the Canton compradore to any responsible person in the office in the interval between the forenoon and five p.m., and at last when all was quiet, the office boy, on the Canton compradore's instructions lot the strange parties and their goods at Chuzenji. His illness was sharp and into, the shop by the back door. Packing went on between seven and nine on dvice was secured from Tokyo and the 21st, and again on the 22nd ult. and then the goods were left some in the strong room and some in the passage -in the condition before described. On

Canton compradore, in the innocence of his heart, and absent mindedly forgetting to mention this unusual circumstance during the day to the manager or to the H.M.S. Clio has sailed for Shanghai compredere, did entrust the office boy with the authority to allow these outsiders to enter the premises and store goods therein; and having taken this unusual liberty, did not even stay to see the storage completed: that the office boy, with the onus of this great responsibility upon him let the strangers in and then retired to the effice each evening and read the paper, while the strange customers were allowed to penetrate to the back of the manager's dosk in the corner of the office and help themselves to the photographic plates required for filling their cases. 4

Saturday at eleven a.m. two coolies car-

ried out two of the cases and took them

to the boarding house where they were

All of this evidence I feel compelled to diseard in looking for the facts of the case, and I am reduced to the facts shown in the prosecution together with the evidence of the defendant as to his ignorance of the whole proceedings. But the latter must be discounted by his admission, putting the most favourable construction that he must be held responsible in the meantime. It was unfortunate for the defendant that he was not prepared immediately and tentirely to disavow all that responsibility for the machinations of his subordinates or offer folks entirely strange to him, which he now disavows so completely. Strangers had trespossed his knowledge and left goods with which neither he nor his compradore claim any "D.S.O. Magazine," which will appear connection, and yet he admitted responquarterly as the organ of the Diocesan sibility in the meantime, if not entirely. I am unwilling to believe that there could magazine contains much news of inferest exist in the defendant's office such laxity as alone would admit of strangers entering his office and his strong room, and placing therein some sixteen or seventeen cases and packing therein these forbidden drugs, without the knowledge himself or his compradore, but he has stated that such laxity did exist and I am unable to hold that it is quite out of the range of possibility for the defen dant to ignore the doings in his office to the extent described by him; in other words, guilty knowledge on his part is not absolutely proved. I must, however, hero comment on the evidence of the two compredens in the osed and state my opinion that these are two men whose

see that their powers for evil are effecfinally destroyed. I have now to turn to the meaning of

the words "possession coustedy or power," and to decide whether any or all of these terms is applicable to the relation of the defendant to the illicit wares stored in his offices. Is the unster liable for the presence of these illegal drugs Police, together with than Kwing Wah but this condition has been modified in day afternoon as Canton by order of the case of Statutes directed to the pri- General Lung, the Tutuh of Canton. tection of the public, or even of the revenue of the State. I believe the Ordi- they were "engaged in "preparing nances under which this prosecution is and in the very highest degree to the against them." protection of the public from certain deadly and parnicious adruga. I believe that with this aim in view the Legislature has intended to guard against such drugs being kept in anyone's possession. in the widest sense which they could express, leaving only to the Magistrate the duty of assessing the degree of guilt implied by possession in any particular case. I believe that it would be travesty of the Legislature's intention in framing these Ordinances to divest a tion wrought by the recent floods in the manager of the responsibility for the province, and those representing them have storage of such drugs on his premises. and the storage, especially not in bottles, those in distress. As we have previously or even boxes, but in such enormous quantities as were found in the premises the defendant in this case. I have therefore to convict the defendant. Lastly, as to the degree of guilt involved in this breach of the law, which the delendant has stated to be due to circumstances out of his control. On this point, it is necessary to consider not merely the legal, nor merely the moral side of the question, but also whether the delendant has used all the care and diligence in the conduct of his business, and the

supervision of his staff and his office. which was humanly possible to prevent the introduction of this most serious pubic evil. A coolie convicted as in the former case referred to for carrying about a drug whose possession rendered him liable to the severest penalties might enlist our sympathy, and the absence of mens rea would count for much in mitigating the penalty. But, "in this case, we have an intelligent and well-to-do European merchant, thoroughly conversant with the ways and the dangers the trade in morphic and cocaine, yet impotent to prevent the use of his own personal offices for this extensive business in those drugs—a business which, on his own statement, may have been carried on time after time almost before his very eyes. I can find no excuse for such gross spathy, and in fining the defendant must say that the penalties provided by the law are no real measure of the fairly distributed, and given to those who gravity of this offence. The defendant will be fined the maximum penalty of \$2,000 on each charge.

The Crown Solicitor applied for the forfeiture of the drugs seized to the

Mr. Orme assented to this course.

ORIENTAL VAUDEVILLE ENTERTAINMENT.

Hongkong is promised a novelty in the way of Vaudeville, - a form of entertainment which audiences here have little opport-I confess frankly that I am unable to unity of enjoying—on Saturday next, when believe the story that was told-that the the Turkish and Egyption Vaudeville Company pay their first visit to the Colony, occupying the Theatre Royal. The com puny, which includes among its members several clever Oriental dancers and vocalists. has just concluded a very successful tour of India and the Straits, and judging by the reputation which procedes them will provide an entertainment which will be well worth seeing. Booking is at the Robinson Piano

SHIPS' OFFICERS AND THEIR SALARY.

We have heard a lot lately from Europe of strikes and labour troubles and the consequent dislocation of trade, says the their task, it seems that a band of robbers Straits Echo. In the East, fortunately, we seldom have to resort to such drastic adjustment of any differences that may occur between employer and employee. Last month the officers of two of the leading steamship lines approached their owners with reference to an increase of pay, owing they have recently received a letter deto the increased cost of living in the Straits | manding several thousand dollars for his Settlements. After due discussion, which was carried on both sides in the most courteous manner and with no suggestion whatever of strikes or lock outs on either side, the management of the two companies concerned decided to grant the following rates : Chief mates \$185 per month. second mates \$125 per month. Thus has on his office in his absence and without Singapore given an object lesson to the rest of the world of what may be done by

CINEMA THEATRES FOR ARABS

The American Consul at Tripoli reports that since the war the demand for theatre with a scating espacity of over

There are also cinematograph houses and a skating rink recently constructed.

RHEUMATISM.

ITAVE you ever tried Chamberiain's Got a bottle to day, apply it with a vicerous rocklesances and negligence constitute a scandal to their firm and a danger to the be surprised and delighted at the raief physicians have failed on, and it will cure Colony. Of the office boy is would not obtained. For sale by all Chemists and you. Wor sale by all Chemists and Store be resonable to expect that he should

CONSPIRATORS

SHOT. TTEMPTING TO RAISE A "SECOND day

CANTON

REVOLUTION."

CANTON, Sept. 16. Chan King Wah, Superintehdent W on his premises, even without his know- brother of the former Tutuh of Canton, Mr. O. L. Duncan, of Mesers. McEwen, ledge 2. The common law requires the who declared the city's independence, proof of mens rea in a criminal offence, and Chan Chung Pan, were shot yester-The charge against the men were that

second revolution." Strong proof of Mr. P. M. Hodgson, Crown Solicitor, brought to be directed to both these ends, their guilt is stated to have been brought

KWANGTUNG NEWS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

THE RECENT FLOODS.

The Benevolent Societies of Canton have been diligent in examining into the destrucbeen distributing rice and other articles indicated, the Shun Tak and the Sun Yui districts were affected most seriously, and the destruction was all the greater because the very high waters coincided with the typhonu, so that the embankments were subjected to a test not frequently brought to bear upon them. The reports of the Commissioners agree in toto with what has alroidy been reported as to the severity of the calamity. In some places it is said the inhabitants have quite deserted the villages where once they lived, and of the villages themselves nothing remains. The poverty of some of the survivors is said to be very distressing, and they were very grateful for the assistance that was brought to them. It is reported that in many of the areas it is not possible to plant the second rice. crop, and, so far, there will be a permanent loss to the people. The Commissioners seem to have gone about their work in a business-like way, and were willingly assisted by official ateam launches whilst they themselves were provided with a launch so that they might move from place to place as quickly as possible. We see in all, this how great is the improvement, compared with earlier days which we, remember, when travel was slow and no telegraphs were available for sending on messages to the centre. Now the news of anything special can be forwarded at once from many centres, and steam launches will take prople to the scene of trouble in a few hours. A good deal of rice has been distributed. In fact, on this particular occasion of which the report is before us, more than fifty thousand catties were handed over to the local councils of the "villages

needed it most. A COUNTRY TOWN IN DIRE STRAITAD Somewhat south of Sai Nan is a town several thousand inhabitants. It seems that the people of this place depend on Sai Nan for most of its supplies. Recently however, three robbers, with a band men behind them, have been robbing the boats that usually ply between the two places, with the consequence that the captains have feared to carry on the usual trade and refuse to move. In addition to this, the town itself was attacked by some robbers, and some of the best shops completely gutted. The result of this raid is that the shop-keepers therein have also decided to put up their shutters, and the inhabitants are in a very sorry plight. The boatpeople are afraid to carry on the usual trade; shopkeepers are afraid to take down their shutters. All parties a raid to take any personal steps change this condition of affairs, lest a worse thing shall come upon them in the way of personal revenge from the hands of the pirates. Hence there has been a public appeal in the papers stating the trouble, its cause, and asking for immediate

whose duty it would be to see that it was

A CHINGSE MILLIONAIRE IN TROUBLE. Owing to the troubles a year or so ago. the more safe town of Fatshan. This he ago, when he took a body of workmen, and | visit to the Mansion House. improvements in regard to the graves Whilst the workmen were engaged with or men, who were quite prepared to transform themselves into robbers if the opportunity arose, passed by, and seeing Mr. measures to obtain a fair hearing for the Chan, they at once suspected that he was the director of what was going on, and from his appearance and his attire they believed that he was rich. They pounced apon him, bound him and carried him off. His friends do not know where he is. but

> AN EDOL AT THE HEAD OF ARMIES. Some appreciative remarks as to the movements and successes of General Lung's army appear in the native press. It seems from what is said that the soldiers followed pretty closely the rules of fighting laid down by socient authorities, and neither leaders or men ventured on lines with which they were unfamiliar. It is said that I the soldiers were full of energy and courses. and all essential supplies were arranged for them. But the writer adds the strangest thing of all is, that at the head of the armies was carried an image of the god of war. Whenever any special attack was to be made, the god was there. The soldiers affirmed that " whilst the idel was presen with them they felt consummate courage and were sure of victory." It seems that since the fighting three men of one of the companies have had sufficient courses to date death, and carry off one of the machine guns from Kun Yam Shan, The writer saks whether the miscreants also trusted to the god to give them courage to do this?

CHRONIC DIARRHOEA

RE you subject to attacks of diarrhosal file keep shouldtaly quiet for a few days. and Districes Remedy. This medicine as cured cases of chronic diarrhose that

TYPHOON WARNINGS.

The following telegram, was received at the American-Consulate General yester-

Manila, 4.20 p.m. September 15. Cyclone or Typhoon E. of northern Luzon, less than 300 miles distant moving $\mathbf{W}.\mathbf{N}.\mathbf{W}.\dots$

The following telegram was received to-

Manila, 10.15 a.m., Septim 507 16. Cyclone or Typhoon near or over Aparri moving W. or W.N.W.

AN OPIUM SEIZURE

OPIUM FARM'S APPLICATION

At the Magistracy this morning before Mr. Orme, Mr. Hoggarth applied for the opium concerned in a case in which a man was fixed \$2,000 yesterday, to be handed

over to the opium farmer. Mr. King, Asst. Supt. of Police, said the police had seized the opium, which was the usual procedure in those cases;

Mr. Hoggarth stated that this was the first case of the kind under a new Section of the 'Opium Ordinance. The opium farmer did not want the Government to interfere with his menopoly.

Mr. Hoggerth's application was granted.

MR. SOTTO AND THE PHILIP-PINES NEW GOYERNOR.

Vicente Sotto has been advised from Manila not to go to Japan to welcome the new Governor-General. A number of Filipinos now in this city intend to make the trip and Sotto was to go with them, but it has been recommended that he stay in Hongkong as it is feared that his presence would be detrimental to the interests of those who desire to create good impression with Mr. Harrison. Sr. Sotto has declared his intention of

pleasing himself in this matter and is determined to go.- "Cable News."

FATHER AND SON AS RIVALS.

FATAL DUEL OVER A FARM GIRL.

PARIS, Aug. 12. A remarkable duel between a farmer named Blanchard and his son Jean is reperted from the village of Bussiere, near

Both were in love with the same girl, a worker on the farm, and the encounter was to decide who should have her, the girl being willing to abide by the result. Six bullets were exchanged without result, and then father and son agreed to fight with knives. The son, being the more agile, avoided his opponent's blow, and stabbed his father to the heart, who fell down at the girl's feet. The parricide has been arrested, but declares that his father wilfully impaled himself on the knife.

A WALK ROUND THE WORLD

Captain Malpagane, of New York, who is walking round the world for a wager, called at the Mansion House recently and gave a narration of his journey to Alderman Sir John Knill, the acting Lord Mayor. He said he had traversed North and South America, Australasia, and Africa, and was now on his way to John O'Groats, whence he intended to cross to Ireland. that he would then proceed across the Continent and Asia. The walk would be completed when he arrived at Bombay In reply to Sir John Knill's inquiries, he stated that on one occasion he was attacked by a lion and on young man named Chan from Sanning another was for some days without food in decided to more himself and his family to the desert. The walk, he added, began in January, 1910, and was to end in March. did, and secured for himself a commodious 1916. Captain Malpagane produced books house and grounds, and considered that containing the records of his journey and here he would be free from danger either | said it was his intention to present a copy from revolutionists or robbers. Things to the British Museum. Sir John Knill went on smoothly enough till a few days | wrote an entry of Captain Malpagane's

> Lieutenant Dunne, an ex-army officer, on August 12. made a successful crosschannel flight with an seroplane working by a new invention. The chief feeture of the new machine is sutomatic stability which renders a side slip impossible. During its trial trips the machine flew a considerable distance without the manipulation of the controls. The Daily Mail meters that Lieutenant Bunne, after making several successful tests of his machine in 1906, negotiated with the War Office for the sale-of-his patent rights, but without success. He subsequently sold his secret to France. The British War Office has now placed orders for the construction of two Dunne

Among the many papers read at the recent Medical Congress, that by Dr. Wu. Lien Teh, on the origin of the outburst of pneumonic plague in Manchuria, sectived less attention than it deserved, says the Pall Mall Gazotte. Dr. Wu, as the result of careful investigations, denied that the epidemic was due to marmota. He found some indications that marmots are susceptible to plegue, and occasionally inflected. but the real outcome of his inquiries w that plague apparently exists in an endemic form in certain pasts and the territories south there times the Siberia planta is sometimes, postmonic, and of pneumonic plague which was carried was sand

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

TERRIBLE GAS EXPLOSION. HOUSE BLOWN INTO THE AIR.

LONDON, Sept. 16. A telegram from Coburg states that a terrific gas explosion odcurred during

the search for the look in the street. A neighbouring house was blown bodily into the air and six families

Firemen and troops extricated number of the victims from the burning debris.

Ten persons are still missing.

GERMAN SOCIALIST PARTY. HERR BEBEL'S SUCCESSOR.

LONDON, Sept. 16. the heads of the Socialist Party have public and Press apparently regard the selected Herr Fritz Ebert to succeed demands made by the Japanese Governthe late Herr Bebel as leader of the ment of China as insufficiently drastic,

at a meeting of the Party.

THE PEARL NECKLACE MYSTERY.

INTERESTING EVIDENCE.

the theft of the now famous pearl neck- The Unionist papers give prominence and Chaxton who were excellent in de- the maternal ewes with "parti-coloura-The their of the now famous pears neck- the Unionist papers give prominence and Chaxon who were excellent in description," and the helief was that they in lace has been resumed. Mr. Price, re- to the prolonged audience given to fence and attack. A nice pass by Rodri- tion," and the helief was that they in Rodri- to the prolonged audience given to fence and attack. A nice pass by Rodri- tion," and the helief was that they in Rodri- to the prolonged audience given to fence and attack. A nice pass by Rodri- tion, and the helief was that they in Rodri- to the prolonged audience given to fence and attack. presenting a firm of insurance assessors acting on behalf of Lloyds, testified that two days after the reward of ten thousand pounds was offered, he received a letter from Quadratatein and Brandstetter. Mr Price subsequently supplied on expert jeweller named Spanier with ten marked one thousand franc notes. Eight of these were found in possession) of one of the prisoners.

THE LABOUR DISTURBANCES AT HOME.

London, Sept. 15. The civic authorities of Manchester and Salford are mediating with the dockers, and it is hoped that their wards of 1,500 are affected.

" A strike at Messrs. Moulder's, Sheffield, on the non-Unionist question, it is feared, will be protracted. The idle number many thousands.

The motor-bus drivers and conductors in London are threatening to come out owing to one of the Companies suspending 12 employees for wearing Union badges.

RAILWAYMEN'S LEADER CON-DEMNS SECTIONAL STRIKES.

A speech of the Railwaymen's leader, Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P., in which he condemned sympathetic and sectional strikes, "leading to anarchy," has attracted considerable attention. It is believed to refer to the irresponsible atrike threats of railwaymen in various

BERIOUS STATE OF AFFAIRS IN DUBLIN.

The whole trade of Dublin is paralysed to-day. Prices of commodities are coaring and huge riots are feared. All the big carrying firms have ceased operations and have sent their horses to the country, on o

The strike leader Connolly who was sentenced to three months' imprisonment has been released as he refused food for nine days. Forcible feeding was not attempted by the prison authorities.

The builders' labourers of Dublin have joined in the strike, five thousand men being affected.

NEW YORK MURDER SENSATION.

CATHOLIC PRIEST'S AMAZING CONFERSION.

LONDON, Sept. 15.

A sensation has been caused in New York through a German Catholic priest named Schmidt confessing to the murder of a servant girl, whose dissected body was recently found in the Hudson River. He says that when was found that the girl's condition rendered concentment of their relations impossible he killed her, "because he

Schmidt was traced owing to a pillow

having been sold to the priest. It appears that Schmidt went through

Accessed girl.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

THE DUBLIN INDUSTRIAL TROUBLE.

MESSRS, TILLINUS AND THEIR EMPLOYEES.

LONDON, Sept. 16. Tillings, the well-known Bus Company, deny that men have been suspend-The Company decline to recognise

JAPANESE CRUISERS FOR NANKING.

RENEWAL OF JAPANESE AGITATION.

Tokyo, Sept. 16. Two Japanese cruisers have been A telegram from Berlin states"that crdered from Sasebo to Nanking. The The choice is subject to ratification anti-Chinese agitation. Mass meetings Corpl. Morrish, R.E.; G. W. Sewell, are being arranged.

THE IRISH QUESTION.

STILL TO THE FOREFRONT.

dum must precede a Conference. when civil war is in the near pro- the interval when the score was:spect surely the nation may demand . Garrison XI. 4 the right to say whether it approves It would be wrong to attribute poli- the military. Morrish passed neatly to increasoning assumption of "after this I tical significance to the visit of Mr. Court who tried a long one that Forbes therefore because of this," based upon Bonar Law and Lord Curzon to Bal- saved. Sewell gave Collins, an opening the incomplete observation of a few acmoral. The arguments of some of but pressed by Witchell he shot wide, eidental cases of vague coincidence and our lending contemporaries regarding Rodriquez twice robbed Pereria when a tenneious clinging to the belief that it a possible Royal action are unwise, near woal. The civilians were now play- it so because it is difficult to prove that

the King took action.

Bill should be refused. The Morning Post endorses Sir !. Edward Carson's speech and says that when he declared that a Conference must be abortive, he was speaking not only for the Irish Loyalists

but for the vast majority of the The Daily Chronicle says that Sir Edward Carson has " hanged, barred, and bolted" the door on Lord Loreburn's proposals. Mr. Asquith's duty is to go straight forward and eset up in Ireland a system of governmentitibroad-based upon the people's

Government will keep the door open H.M.S. Cadmus by three goals to nil: to a reasonable compromise, but will not yield to intimidation, and will not insult the country by asking again if it meant what it said in 1910.

THE NATIONALISTS' ATTITUDE.

Mr. J. Devlin, M.P., sp aking at Listowel said that the Nationalists were ready to give any concession short of sacrificing Ireland's nationhood, but he did not believe the talk about settlement by consent was sincere: Its real referred by Major McHardy. object was to destroy Home Rule.

LIBERALS DECLINE TO BE INTIMIDATED.

The "Westminister Gazette" emphatically declines a dissolution, and says that Liberals absolutely refuse to be intimidated by Sir Edward Carson's unloaded revolver. The journal is opinica that a change of government in Treland is necessary is a proof that the Unionist stalwarts are already shifting

A HOME RULE CAMPAIGN.

The Home Rule Council announce that they are rapidly completing an extensive automn campaign in England in conjunction with Liberal Associations. Mr. John Redmond and other Nationalists will tour the country supported by Liberal M.P's. The Council asserts that the campaign will convince the electorate that in the absence of an wrapped round the girl's torso, which | alternative proposal, it is in the interests was identified by a shopkeeper as of the Empire that the Bill should pass, but promptly adds that it is disposed to agree with Sir Edward Carson's view form of secret marriage with the that Lord Loreburn's proposal impracticable.

(Renter's Service to the China Mail.

DEATH OF PROFESSOR " VAMBERY.

LONDON," Sept. 16. A telegram from Buda Posth announces the death of Professor Arminus Vambery, C.V.O., professor of Oriental languages at Pasth University, and an authority on the literature, ethnography and linguistics of Central Asia.

SPORTING. Water Polo ...

--- V.R.C. v. Garrison XI.

games arranged to be played. The Gar-wore not present in the secondar sire, rison through a misunderstanding were though present in the first sire. The without several of their best men; Sewell supposed occurrence is called "telegony"

Tenns :- V.R.C.-J. Forbes; R. C. cluding man, as well as in the dorse. Witchell, A. V. Barros; A. A., Claybon; J. C. Finch, J. M. Pereria, A. S. Ellis, experience for the belief that birth-Garrison XI.—Corpl. Brown, R.E.; and efforts are being made to renew the Bombr. Court, R.G.A., C. Rodriquez;

Refereor Mr. A. E. Alves.

V.R.C.0 The second half opened in favour of based upon experiment. It is merely an because if once a Constitutional ing up strongly and following a corner it is not so. No trustworthy investigamonarch seeks other than Ministerial Rodriquez sent Pereria below when not tion or experiment on the subject is on guidance how will it be possible to in possession, and from the resultant record. know whose was the advice on which penalty Pereria equalised the scores. Good play by Sewell gave Collins another The Standard discusses the pos- chance but he was off the mark. Two originating among barbarous peoples, has

> just before time. Result:-- . " Garrison XI. 1 public are invited to witness the

Association Football."

In a friendly match at the Dockyard,

Interport Polo.

Poic Gymkhans.

For the pole gymkhans to be held on the Race Course on Saturday the following programme has been arranged :-Tent pegging in pairs. One competator with lance, the other with a sword

Polo pony scurry.—Two furlongs. Catch Ladies' nomination race.-Round two

posts and in. Polo ponies. About 500 yards. Catch weights 188lbs. Hardienp open to all China ponies. Six furlocom.

Hurdio race open to all China ponies .-Catch weights 154lbs. Once round. Bending race.—Ladies' nomination. Pullers stakes. - Second horse post the post wins. Polo ponies. Catch weights 168lbs.; Three furlongs. A small cup or prize will be given for

each event. Entries close to Lieut. Bis-

dee on Thursday. The members of the Polo Club will be at home " to their friends on Thursday and Beturday.

TREATMENT FOR DYSENTERY. "HAMBERLAIN'S Colle, Cholera and Diarrhosa Romedy followed by doss of castor oil will effe thally cure the most stubborn cases of dyscotery. It is especially good for summer distribusa in children. For sale by all Chemists and

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pressions.

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impressive things by the mother when with child, and, secondly, the belief that a thorough-bred mare can be so affected or infected by the sire (say a zebra) of one foal as to convey to the foal of a later sire (say, a thorough-bred like herself) This was the second of a series of three marks, such as stripes on the legs which and Redriquez filling two places at the and is by some persons supposed to occur in dogs, cattle, and other animals, in-

There is so little supported in ordinary marks are caused by maternal impressions that few persons hold it, although many of those who are concerned in a professional way with broading operations 'l eling to it. In very ancient times we I find that there was a belief "in it; on Play opened in favour of the civilians, shown by the story of the patriarch Pereira being close to the mark with an Jacob, who, wishing to obtain the birth shot shat saraped the post. Finch tricked of spotted or parti-coloured lambs from Morrish and went close in but Brown a herd of sheep, placed in front of the sayed and later conceded a corner to breeding ewes stakes or rods from which Barros. Pilly was evenly contested, the he had removed the bark in rings, sorms Garrison men putting up a good show, to make them parti-coloured. He was Lord Loreburn's letter is still kept Buckland and Sewell made a good at supposed to have been successful in this The trial of the men charged with in the forefront by the newspapers, tempt but were frustrated by Witchell way in impressing the visual sense of Mr. Bonar Law by the King at Bal- quez to Morrish gave the latter a chance consequence produced dappled or partimoral, after the Unionist leader had of swimming right into goal where Col- coloured lambs. The beliefe though not conferred with Lord Lansdowne at line obtained and opened the scoring with general, is widespread among simple folk the latter's Scottish seat, and they a good shot. On resuming Pereria netted that such influences can and do act on declare that an election or a Referen- but had received in the two yards area, animals, and it has been, and is by some, the goal not counting. Finch and Clax- similarly held that a human mother may The Daily Telegraph suys that ton made fine attempts to equalise before he influenced by surrounding objects, so

with produce a beautiful child. There is " labsolutely no ground for this belief-

THE LOVE OF MARVELS.

But this unwarranted, untested belief. afforts will lead to a settlement. Up- sibility of the King taking the initia- fine efforts by Collins were saved by led furthery owing to the inveterate love tive and calling a Conference, which, Forbes with difficulty and Morrish secure of marvels among the ignorant, to the it says, would raise no question of ing had a clear passage towards goal whom notion (surviving to the present day) Constitutional usage such as was in- fouled by Finch. At the other end Wit- that the irregular coloured or obscure volved in the recent suggestions that chell forced a corner and Ellis hith the marks sometimes found on the skin of On Monday week Mr. George Bernard the Royal assent to the Home Rule post but it was left to Finch to put his a child at birth, and vaguely resembling Shaw's new play "Androcles and the Lion" side ahead with a fine backhander. Im. an animal or a fruit, or what not, are due is to be produced at the St James's mediately on restarting Ellis received to the mother having recently seen, under Theatre; and the newspapers are of course rom Claxton and scored with a good some sudden and startling circumstances, full of puffs preliminary. It would be unshot. Pereria scored the fourth and last the object which the "birth mark," on the child resembles. Thus we have the following stories related by a recent writer (" Sex Antagonism;" by Walter Henpo, The next game between these teams F.R.S.), who is anxious to maintain that will be played on Wednesday at 5.80, the influence of such "maternal impreswhen the Garrison will be at full strength: sions " is conceivably possible—a matter of comparatively small importance, since the real question is not as to the "possibility," but simply (as in a whole series of beliefs as to more or less improbable occurrences) whether there is or is not a sufficient evidence that the connection The Daily News says that the yesterday, evening, H.M.S. Clio beat and influence believed in actually exist. Mr. Heaps relates the supposed case of a red "mark" like a lizard found on a newborn child's breast being "produced " by the fall of a lizard from the The first of the interport pole matches ceiling (the event happened in China) between the Hongkong and Shanghai on to its mother's breast shortly before teams takes place at 4.45 on Thursday the child's birth. 'Another case is that on the Causeway Bay ground. The game of a woman whose husband was brought will be one of four 8 minute chukkas, home from work with his arm lacerated and Hongkong will be represented by by machinery. Her child was born soon Major Hall, R.A. (back), Major Dickin- afterwards and is stated to have had son, D.C.L.I., 8; Capt. Edyo, D.C.L.I., marks on one arm "similar to" those 2; and Lieut. Bladce, D.C.L.I. The the mother saw on the corresponding insteh will decide the ownership for a arm of her husband. Another case is year of the Keswick Cup, and will be that of a lady who had a great craving for raspherries before her child was born and accordingly bore a child with a red raspberry mark on its body!

> to-Iny, and such stories have been related from time immemorial. But they are always "hearsay,"The witnesses and the facts are never carefully examined, company has been engaged. Theatre-goers and the degree of eleseness of the agree have therefore a great treat in store for ment between the mark and its supposed | them .- N. C. Daily News. cause are never really demonstrated, Nor has snyone undertaken a statistical examination with the view of showing that the vague agreement of the mark with the arresting object seen by the mother is anything more than an accidental coincidence, or (in regard to many of the year is estimated at 28,877,500. such stories) that the methor really did There were 3375 accidents of all kinds, see or notice any such terrifying object as she afterwards declares, and possibly 834. No fewer than 188 vessels, 36 British thinks she did. Moreover, no one has carefully and scientifically made crucial were totally lost. experiments with animals, similar to that of the patriarch Jacob. The experiments and their record would not be difigult with animals. Though some far, mers may believe that such influences do operate on their breeding dams, there is known or recognised application of Jacob's method to the production of desired form or colour in demosticated animale. We are not concerned with possibilities. What is needed is a needes. of demonstrative experiments, or writica conce. And these are de yes not toming Sir Hay Laucaster. Dally Telegraph.

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Hongrong, Sept. 12, 1913. 1106

BEN' LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CUNSIGNEES.

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Hongkong, Sept. 18, 1918.

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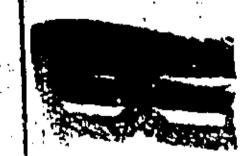
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C. FER J. LARISZ,

Captain, Guissel, having arrived, Que signess are hereby notified to send in the Bills of Leding for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of Cargo from

Cargo remaining undelivered on 18th inst. at noon, will be landed at Comsignees' risk and expense and delivery must then be taken from The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Con-

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All Claims must be filed on or before 30th inst. otherwise they will not HAMBURG AMERIKA LINIE, Hongkong Office.

Hongkong, Sept. 15, 1913.

MAIL STEAMSHIP

COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS FROM SAN FRANCISCO, JAPAN,

PORTS & MANILA.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship above-mentioned vessel having arrived. Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of cargo from alongelde. Cargo 23th Sept., at 1 P.M. impeding the discharge will be landed immediately at Consignees' risk acc

Cargo remaining on board TUESDAY September 16th, 1913 at 5 p.m. will be "Cargo remaining undelivered on MON-DAY, Sept. 22rd, 1913 at noon in addition to landing charges will be subject to ster-

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R. C. MURTON. Hongkong, Sept. 15, 1913.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM EUROPE.

Captain G. SCHRODER, having arrived, Consigness of Cargo, are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and pisced by their risk in the heserdons and/or exterhazardons Godowns of the Hongkong she Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, whence delivery may be obtained against Bills of Inding countersigned by the Undersigned.

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The N. D. L. a.s. Euctrow left Shanghai on The N. Y. R. s.s. Kanagawa Maru Saturday, the 12th Sept., at 7 s.m., and may be expected here on or about Tnesday, the 16th Sept., at about 6 D.M.

The Nº. D. L. s.s. Gneisenau carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 20th August, left Singapore on Saturday, the 13th September; at 1 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 17th Sept., at about 7 p.m.

The C. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress of Japan left Yokohama at 6 p.m. on Friday, the 5th Sept., due to arrive

The C. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress of India. arrived at Nagasaki at 10.30 am. on Saturday, the 13th September, and left again at 6 p.m. on the same day, due to arrive at Shanghai at 2 a.m. on Monday, the 15th September. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Siberia sailed from Yokohama for Hongkong via

Manila on the 14th Sept. The United States mail ex. s.s. Siberia has beentranserred to the Messageries Mari-Hongkong on Monday, the 22nd Sept.

Other Vessels.

The H. A. L. s.s. Scandia left Shanghai be expected here on or about the 17th September, p.m.

The B. L. S. N. Co. s a.e. Dilicora from Yokohama and Kobe, left Moji on the be expected here on or about the 17th September, a.m.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s chartered s.s. Kith left Singapore for this port on 12th September, at 7 a.m., and is due here on the 18th September, at about 6 s.m.

The B. I. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Jdunga from Calcutta, left Singapore on the 13th September, a.m., and may be expected hereon or about the 18th September.

The E. & A. s.s. Baston, left Sydney for this port on 27th Angust (via Queensland Ports, Port Darwin, Timor and Manila), and may be expected to arrive | Wind

here on 20th September The T. K. K. s.z. Buyo Mard left Manza millo for Honolulu on the 28th July

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The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Sugnatra is expected to arrive at Colombo on the at 9.30 a.m. · 19th September, at 5 a.m.

The N. Y. K. s.s. Inaba Marie (Australian Line) left Sydney for this port via ports on the 3rd September, and is expected here on the 22nd Sept. "The C. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Monteagle left Yokohama at 4 p.m. on the 10th Sept., due to arrive at Vancouver on

Wednesday, the 24th Sept. The I. C. S. N. Co.'s Ltd. s.s. Namsang left Calcutta on the 9th September, doe Hongkong on the 25th September. The N. Y. K. s.s. Penang Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port via ports on the 9th September, and is

expected here on the 26th September. The N. Y. K. s.s. Yokohama Marie (American Line) left Seattle for this port via ports on 28th August, and is expected here on the 28th Sept.

(Calcutta Line) left Calcutta for this port via ports on the 9thu September, and is expected here on the 28th Sept. The N. Y. K. s.s. Aki Maru (European Line) left Marseilles for this port vi ports on the 6th September, and expected here on the 8th October. The N. Y. K. s.s. Sanuki Maru (America

Line) left Seattle for this port v ports on the 9th September, and expected here on the 12th October. Latest Advices. at Vancouver on Wednesday, the 17th | The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s chartered s. Melford Hall is expected to arrive a Penang on the 16th Sept., at 8 a.m.

The J. C. S. N. Co., Ltd.'s s.s. Fooshin left Batavia on the 14th September due Hongkong on the 22nd Sept. The Shire Line Ltd.'s s.s. Den of Glam left Singapore on the 12th September due Hongkong on the 18th September The Shire Line Ltd.'s a.s. Denbighehin passed Canal on the 9th September due Hongkong on the 15th October. times s.s. Magellan due to arrive in The C. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress Russia arrived at Nagasaki at 12.8 p.m. on Sunday, the 14th September and left again at 8 p.m. on the sam day, due to arrive at Kobe at'9 p.m on Monday, the 15th September. on the 14th September, s.m.; and may The C. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress Asia left Vancouver on Wednesday the 10th September, a.m., due t

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To-day's Advertisements

PUBLIC AUOTION:

THE Undersigned have received instance tions to Sall by Public Auction, FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNER.

"FRIDAY,

the 13th September, 1913, at 11 a.m. at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voux Road, Corner of Ice House Street .-

A Large Number of Pairs of Ladys and Gent's Boots and Shoes. "ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAKE." AND SUNDRY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

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Hongkong, Sept. 16, 1913.

THE Undersigned have received instruc-tions to sell by Public Auction.

(FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED), THURSDAY,

the 25th September, 1913, at 2.45 p.m. at No. 89A, The Peak. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

therein contained. including Tennis Net and Posts, Plants in Pots, and Sundry Silver Ware. (Eull Particulars from Catalogue).

On view from Sp.m. Wednesday.

TERMS :-- As usual. HUGHES & HOUGH Auctioneers Hongkong, Sept. 18, 1913.

IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

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MHE Steamship having arrived, Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Tremure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon and West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded or unless intimation is received from the Consignees before noon to-day requesting it to be landed here. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 23rd of September will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged Got de are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on the 23rd of September. " All claims must reach us before the 1st of October, 1913, or they will not be

recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected Bills of Lading will be countersigned by bhe Undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD,

MELCHERS & CO., General Agents. Hongkong, Sept. 16, 1913.

ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGKONG DAILY WEATHER

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ARRIVALS.

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Africa, Austrian steamer, 8,860, Ivancich Nicolo, Shanghai September 11, Generali -SANDER, WIELER & Co.

Dingwall, British str., 1,366, F. Jones, Cardiff July 8, Coal, -M. B. K. Clara Jebsen, German steemer, 1,103, S. Bendixen, Bangkok and Swatow Sept. 14 Rice. - CHINERE.

Coblenz, German str., 3,130, L. Klugkist, Sydney August 23, and Manila Sept. 13, General -MELCHES & Co.

Tosa Maru, Japanese steamer, 3,610, T. Satow, Calcutta and Singapore Sept. 9, Goneral,-Nipp N YUREN KLISHA.

Yuensang, British steamer, 1,128, E. W. Schenk, Manila Sept. 13, General-JARDINE, BLATHERON & CO., LD. Daiya Muru, Japanese steamer, 1,735 Okura, Wakamatsu September 10, Coal .-M. B. G. K.

Nyanza, British steamer, 4,183, H. N Rivers, R.N.R., Foochow Sept. 14, General.— P. & U. S. N. Co.

DEPARTURES.

September 16. Haimun, for Swatow: Carl Diederichsen, for Takao. "Kwongsang, for Canton. Triumph, for Swatow. Blabeth, for Amoy. Chunsing, for Singapore and Calcutts. Waishing, for Bangkok. Saturna, for Singapore and New York.

Kawachi Maru, for Kobe. Rhesus, for Singapore and London. Team, for Manila and Iloilo. Dingwall, for Shanghai. Tittaroem, for Saigon and Java Ports. Belgravia, for Singapore and Hamburg.

CLEARED. Wada Maru, for Nagasaki and Kobe. Kyodo Maru No. 13, for Newchwang. Kenkon Maru No..11. for Karatsu. Benarty, for Nagasaki and Yokohama. Kueichow, for Tsintau and Chefoo. Kotohira Maru, for Moji. Africa, for Singapore and Trieste. Nyanza, for Singapore and London. Ulr, for Bangkok. Phenmpenh, for Saigon. Glenfolloch, for Amoy.

Coblems, for Kobe and Yokohama. Wongkoi, for Amoy and Singapore. Coquet, for Milke. Sungkiang, for Hollow and Haiphong.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Tosa Maru, from Calcutta, &c., Mr H. A. Scott. Per Yvensang, from Manila, Mr Francisco Gonzalez, Mr R. B. McEwing. Per Nyanza, from Yokohama : for Hong-

kong, Rev. and Mrs Gilman. From Stanghai : for London, Mr and Mrs Starling. Mrs Graham Barrow, Master Barrow. "Per Coblens, for Hongkong: Irom Sydney, Mr Stanley Unwin, Mr S. Storr ; from

Rabaul, Mr Prey, Miss Ilse Schindler, Mr Jelitto, Miss Strelitzkaja; from Fried. Wilhelmshafen, Mr. Paul Stiffer, Mr. Kessler; from Yap, Mr J. Hoogeveen; nest from Manila, Miss Emma Landis, Mr W. MACAO. Kellinghusen, Mr James V. Brownell, Mr Per Sui George H. Peirce, Mr D'Laramdas Koche day ran, Mr John Blumgren, Mr Edward

SHIPPING-REPORTS. The British steamer Glenfalloch from Singapore reports: Strong monsoon and

high sea. The British steamer Yuensang reports Had fine weather and light winds from port to port.

PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

Per P. & O. steamer Syria-from Lon- SWATOW. don Aug. 9. Due Hongkong Sept. 19, Mrs J. R. Wood, Mrs Mackie and children, Mr and Mrs S. L. Muggridge, Mr E. T. SANDAKAN.

Per P. & O. steamer Marmora from London Aug. 22, connecting with steamer China at Colombo, due Hongkong Sept. 20th - Lieut: F. Thicknesse, Lieut. B Bagnall, Mr A. MacDonald, Mr D. Blenkiron, Miss B. Walker, Mr Haviland. Per P. & O. steemer Moldavia from London Sept. b, connecting with Delta at Colombo. Due Hongkong October 10 .-Mr and Mrs W. J. Gloyn, Mr and Mrs B Kustace and children, Mr G. P., Curvey, Ms and Mrs A. Gordon and children, Rev.

and Mrr W. B. Paton and child. Per P. & O. steamer Sumatra from

London August 23. Due Hongkong Oct. 3. Mr R. Consins. Per P. & O. steamer Nubia from London Sept. 6 .- Due Hongkong October 17-Miss M. Gourley, Mr and Mrs N. G. Nolan and children, Mrs and Miss Taylor, Mrs C. Owen, Mr W. C. O. Taylor, Mr T. Taylor, Mr J. H. Murphy, Mrs R. Baker, Mr G.

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A single cake of Cuticura Soap and box of Cuticura Cintment are often sufficient when all cise has failed. Sold throughout the world. A sample of each with 32-p. 8kin Book free from nearest depot: F. Newbery & Sons, 27, Charterhouse Sq., London; R. Towns & Co., Sydney, N. S. W.; Lennon, Ltd., Cape Town: Muller, Maclean & Co. Calcutta and Bombay; Potter Drug Chem. Corp., Boston, U. S. A. ## Tender-faced men should shave with Cuticum Scap Shaving Stick. Sample free.

POST: OFFICE NOTICES

The s.s. Chenan with the mail from London (via Siberia) of Friday, the 29th ult., is due to arrive here on Wednesday, the 17th inst.

The s.s. Empress of India with the Canadian Mail and mails from London (via Siberia) of Wednesday 27th, and Saturday 30th ult., and is due to arrive here on Thursday, the 18th inst. Mails will close for :--

STRAITS & CEYLON. Per Nyanza, at 8 a.m., on Wednesday, the 17th Sept. SWATOW, AMOY & FORMOSA VIA ANPING & TAKAO. Z

Per Soshu Maru, at 8 a.m., on Wednesday, the 17th Sept. HOIHUW, HAIPHUNG, PAKHOI" & Per Sungkiang, at 9 a.m., on Wednesday,

FORMOSA via KEELUNG, SHANG-HAI, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN VIA NAGASAKI, VICTORIA (& TACOMA. Per Panama Maru, at noon, on Wed-

nesday, the 17th Sept. Per Sui Tai, at 1.15 p.m., on Wednesday, the 17th Sept. STRAITS & INDIA Via CALCUTTA. Per Gregory Apcar, at 2 p.m., on Wed-

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SHANGHAL, NORTH CHINA & JAPAN Via NAGASAKL (Europe via Siberia.) Per Gneisenau, at o p.m., on Wednesday, the 17th Sept. HOIHOW, HAIPHONG, PAKHOL &

SAIGON. Per Hongkong, at 10 a.m., on Thursday, the 18th Sept.

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BHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. Per Anhui, at 3 p.m., on Thursday, the 18th Bept. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA & NEW ZEALAND Via

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PORT DARWIN. Per St. Albans, at 10 a.m., on Friday, the 19th Sept. SWATUW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. Per Haivang, at 10 s.m., on Friday,

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Per Yuensung, at 1 p.m., on Saturday, the 20th Sept. JAPAN VIA YOKOHAMA. Per Jelunga, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, "the 20th Sept. θ

STRAITS, BURMAH, CEYLON, ADE-LAIDE, WESTERN AUSTRALIA. INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT & EUROPE - VIA NAPLES.

Per Luctzow; on Thursday, the 18th Printed Matter and Samples at 8.30 a.m. Registration at 8,80 a.m.

VIA NAGASAKI, HONOLULU, UNITED STATES, SOUTH AME-RICA & CANADA Via SAN FRANCISCO. Per Hongkong Maru, on Friday, the 19th Bept.

PHILLIPPINE ISLANDS, JAPAN

Printed Matter and Samples at 10 s.m. Registration at 10.00 a.m. Registration with late fee of 10 cents up to 10.45 mm.) Registration, Lowloon B.O., 9.80 a.m. Letters at 11 a.m.

Temperature.

Hongkong September 16, 1918 BAROMETER 2 4.M. 29.83

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 16th at 11.10 a.m.-Pressure has decreased moderately at Windivostock owing to the approach of a depression from westward. 'An anticyblone lies to the ter Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui during north-east of Japan.

Pressure has decreased alightly along the coast of China to Annam; and moderately

over Luzon and Formosa. At 6 a m. this morning the typhoon was gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add S about 100 miles to the north-east of Aparr

travelling W.N.W. at the rate of 12 m.p.h. Cyclonic gales may be expected in the north-east portion of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

to-morrow !--1.-Hongkong and Neighbourhood: Variable to N.E. winds, light to moderate;

2.-Formess Channel: N. to N.E. 3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Ismocks: The same as No. 1. 4-South coast of China between Hong kong and Hainan: Light or variable winds.

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide table give below has been compiled at the Nautical Almanac Office. in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an att-tematic tide-recording machine in the Wathe vosrs 1887-8-9.

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